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Flee fighting

REFUGEES from Cyprian city of Limassol dine in canteen of British base at Episkopi Sunday before their evacuation to Britain. Four thousand foreign refugees from the week of fighting were down in London. An estimated 350 Americans on Cyprus are to be evacuated by U.S. Marines to the assault ship Indian, standing by offshore in an operation expected to take about eight hours. (UPI)

Bitter fighting raging despite Cyprus truce

By United Press International

Bitter battles raged in and around Nicosia today after passage of an 11 a.m. MDT cease-fire deadline agreed to by Greek and Turkey. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim reported a Turkish air raid on Nicosia an hour and 15 minutes after the truce deadline.

Radio reports said Turkish planes hit a Eumasta Hotel, killing at least 20 foreign tourists, and UPI correspondent Michael Keats said in a dispatch from Nicosia that the truce deadline came and went with no sign of any relaxation in the fighting.

Greek National Guard units, reinforced by troops from 11 Greek planes which slipped into Nicosia during the night, kept up a steady pounding of the corridor, Keats said. Turkish troops were attempting to drive to the capital from the Kyrenia area where they landed, reinforcements by air and sea today.

A United Nations command spokesman in Nicosia said no recent orders on a cease-fire had been received as yet and that "we will continue doing what we have been trying to do all along: to have the Greek and Turkish communities observe the last cease-fire," he said.

We will keep on trying," Waldheim said. Maj. Gen. D. Prem Chand of India, commander of the U.N. peace-keeping force in Cyprus, and Luis Wechman-Munoz of Mexico, the Secretary General's personal representative in Cyprus, reported that fighting also was going on in other parts of the Mediterranean island.

At 10 a.m., Keats said Greek artillery units near Nicosia airport pumped a ceaseless barrage into Turkish positions down the 16-mile road from Kyrenia to the capital.

United Nations troops working 12 hours on and 12 hours off "if we are lucky" dug new machine-gun positions at Blueberry camp, their military police unit base camp.

Finish Lt. Leifla Tuoro, 27, of Helsinki, returned from bringing a wounded comrade to the U.N. base at Tzlikos. He said Turkish troops there were withstanding a rain of artillery and mortar shells from Greek units in Nicosia.

The Greek-Cypriot Radio said Turkish planes striking sharply before the truce deadline bombed a hotel in the port of Famagusta and killed a number of persons—including 20 foreigners. It did not say what nationality the foreigners were. Other dispatches spoke of a Turkish breakthrough to the Turkish-Cypriot quarter of Nicosia.

Ankara Radio said an Athens coup overthrew the Greek government today but the Greek Embassy in Washington said the report was totally unfounded. UPI Correspondent John Hays reported from Athens that the Greek military junta remained in power and the city was normal.

The British High Commissioner said in a message delivered over British Forces radio at 1 p.m. Cyprus time (19 a.m. MDT), an hour after the cease-fire was to have gone into effect.

"In many areas fighting has been intense and I cannot provide you with the security and protection that I would want. The U.N. is doing a magnificent job in trying to arrange a cease-fire and I am still hopeful that his can be arranged. My advice to you is very short: keep calm and stay indoors and take no chances."

today in brief

Elrichman conviction on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Monday threw out the conviction of John D. Elrichman, on one of three perjury counts against him.

Gesell, in a brief order and accompanying memorandum, said that the statute under which Elrichman was charged and convicted — a federal law against lying to the FBI — "was not properly invoked in this case."

He ordered the guilty verdict set aside and a verdict of acquittal set in its place.

Elrichman was convicted in 1971 of perjury and one count of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis E. Fielding, growing out of the break-in of Fielding's office in 1971.

Brezhnev 'disappointed'

WARSAW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brozhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, says he is disappointed with the results of last month's summit with President Nixon in Moscow. "I can tell you that we wanted more and were prepared for more," Brezhnev said Sunday in a speech to the Polish parliament marking the 30th anniversary of the communist regime in Warsaw.

Briton says Cyprus talks set

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan announced in Parliament today that Britain, Greece and Turkey will start talks on a Cyprus settlement in Geneva Tuesday or Wednesday.

Callaghan said he had won agreement from the Turkish and Greek leaders to attend the proposed tripartite talks.

Leaves Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Lt. Gen. William Kwonlin made farewell to the US Military Academy Sunday. He will become chief of staff of the US European Command in Germany.

Kwonlin, who headed the academy for four years, was succeeded by Maj. Gen. Sidney Berry, former commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Franco's condition improves

MADRID (UPI) — Ailing Generalissimo Francisco is progressing favorably, a medical bulletin by his physicians said today.

"The favorable development of the clinical treatment of his excellency the Chief of State continues in all ways," the bulletin said.

The bulletin continued: "Oral feeding has become normal and his functional recovery has intensified."

Nepal bans mountain climbs

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The government has banned until further notice all mountain climbing in central and west Nepal and prohibited hiking in areas where militant Khampa tribesmen have been operating.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman announced the ban Sunday. It will affect at least seven mountain-climbing expeditions including Dutch groups, one from Japan, one Italian and one Austrian.



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GOP aide cites 'public interest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison, newly installed chief Republican counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, told the panel today it must consider "whether the public interest will be served or disserved by removal of the President from office."

Garrison told reporters he enjoyed the closed committee session and his signature "balanced summary" of evidence would be "a description of the role of politics with a capital 'P' in the impeachment process."

It is "not a narrow question of what the President did on a particular date or whether there was complicity in a crime," Garrison said, but whether the public interest will be served or

disserved by removal of the President from office.

A committee member, Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said during a lunch break that Garrison also argued the committee should not recommend impeachment unless it felt it was a good enough case to win conviction in the Senate.

The committee is in a role of a plaintiff prosecuting attorney and should not start impeachment unless it thinks it has a good case," Flowers quoted Garrison as saying.

Garrison was informally installed to represent the Republican side to the inquiry into possible impeachment of President Nixon to replace Albert B. ... because Jenner seems to have

forgotten who his client is in this case," according to two committee Republicans.

Some Republicans felt Jenner deserted them by endorsing strong arguments Friday by the chief committee counsel, John M. Doar, for a recess in mid-July for Nixon's 72nd birthday.

After all the arguments are heard, the committee later this week will start drafting proposed articles of impeachment.

The House scheduled a vote for today on whether to permit television coverage of the debate.

Jenner, who has filed committee Republicans since shortly after taking the post of GOP

counsel, will continue to serve on the legal staff, but as an assistant to Doar, second-ranking committee Republican Robert McClellan said.

In a broadcast interview Sunday (ABC's "Issues and Answers," McClellan of House and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Miss., said Jenner was not representing the Republicans.

McClellan said Jenner was out of tune with the Republican members, and Mr. Garrison, R-Tx, would say unanimous action of the majority members is being designated as the minority counsel.

The move to dump Jenner came after the Chicago lawyer joined with Doar in recommending several proposed articles of impeachment.

Reinecke charge dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today dismissed one of two counts of perjury against California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who is accused of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972.

The dismissal left only one count against Reinecke — that he lied when he denied he told the Attorney General John N. Mitchell of a \$400,000 offer by ITT to help finance the 1972 Republican convention before the Justice Department.

Reinecke's lawyer, James E. Cox, indicated Reinecke might testify in his own defense.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker dismissed a count based on questioning of Reinecke by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., during the committee's hearings on the nomination of Richard M. Goodwin as attorney general.

Cox contended the questioning merely involved Reinecke's "impression" of what Mitchell's knowledge may have been of the offer by ITT to help finance the convention if it were held in San Diego, Calif.

Parker told Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Davis that Kennedy's questions had been "somewhat nebulous and that he felt he had to acquit Reinecke on that count under recent guidelines of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"Frankly, Mr. Davis, at this point, I don't think you've supported the burden of proof," Parker said.

Gem court backs creek rule

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 10th U.S. Supreme Court today affirmed the rights of the public to use Silver Creek in Blaine County for fishing and recreational purposes.

The 9-4 decision, written by Chief Justice Warren, agreed with 10th District Judge Charles Seegren that the stream was navigable and the public had the right to go upon the waters and banks of Silver Creek within the high water mark for fishing and other recreation.

Picabo Livestock, Inc., had closed the stream where it ran through the corporation's property to all fishermen who did not have a trespasser's permit or permission from the company.

In a majority opinion written by Justice Brennan, the high court held Seegren was right when he ruled that the creek was a public highway up to the high water marks and that the livestock company had no right to close it.

The court said under the test of navigability it adopted, "there is substantial competent evidence to support the trial court's finding that Silver Creek is navigable." It added that "such finding will not be disturbed on appeal."

The Supreme Court also affirmed a decision by Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood in favor of Ardell and Max Davison and their wives to quiet title to their property and to enjoin diversion of storm waters by the city of Burley onto their lands.

Justice John J. McFadden's majority opinion held that "waters could not be artificially accumulated and then cast upon low-lying lands in injurious concentrations."

The court also affirmed Bellwood's finding that the lack of use of Goose Creek as a natural watercourse constituted an abandonment of the creek as a natural drainage channel.

Famed 'Tiger of Senate'

Wayne Morse dies at 73

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Sen. Wayne Morse, one-time "Tiger of the Senate," died today at age 73.

A spokesman at Good Samaritan Hospital said Morse, who had been hospitalized since last Wednesday, slipped into a coma at 5:30 a.m. and never regained consciousness.

Morse became ill while campaigning here to regain the seat he lost in 1968 to Bill Packwood, the last congressional campaign engagement before he became Maine's governor.

Morse was first thought to have a cold and congestion, but tests Thursday diagnosed a urinary tract infection.

His physician had listed him as seriously ill and expected to die in the next few days when kidney failure put him on the critical list.

Morse won the Democratic nomination to oppose Packwood by beating state Sen. Susan Boe, D-Reedsport, in Oregon's May primary election. Since Morse is unable to continue the fight, Boe will meet to choose his replacement.

In 1964, Morse was one of two senators who voted against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which gave presidential authorization to increase American involvement in Vietnam.

Morse decided to tie the fate of political comeback in the fall of 1971 and formally announced his candidacy for the Senate on his 71st birthday, October 24.

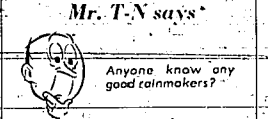
"You'd be surprised at the people who opposed me in 1964 who have said they wish I would give them a chance to correct their mistakes made at that time," he said. "Oregon is no longer a hawk state — many who were unhappy that I wasn't supporting President Johnson's illegal war in Vietnam have since changed their minds."

Morse was that nomination in 1972, instead to Sen. Mark Hatfield in the general election.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

... famed lawmaker dies



Mr. T-N says

Anyone know any good rainmakers?

Mixed opinions on predicted Western drought

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

The western states face a severe drought for the next two or three years, according to a prominent national storm forecaster.

Other weather experts are not so sure. Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center, Kansas City, Mo., said over the past 10 years there has been a tremendous increase in the number of tornadoes in the southwestern United States.

But this year the tornadoes have shifted eastward, he said, indicating "where the rivers of moisture in the air are flowing." Pearson predicted dry, hot periods for at least the next two years in the Southwest and the plains states. He said the dry weather would fit a long-term drought pattern.

"Only weather patterns get set up, they tend to be repetitive," said the large number of patterned ground, it allows more heat to be trapped and it seems to make its own barrier for a wet weather pattern," he said.

Headlines — creating problems for farmers. Pearson said the drought could hit hard in mountain and grassland plains. "If we have a drought, particularly in the mountains, and lightning starts a fire, it will denude the land and that can't hold water from subsequent rains," he said.

Pearson predicted the drought would affect plains states along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. He did not know if the drought would reach further west into Idaho. He said the Southeast and the Great Lakes area probably

will follow the traditional pattern of adequate rain in December followed by a drought in the spring.

Two other weather men would not confirm Pearson's drought warning.

"The sad truth of this drought problem is that really no one knows enough ... to predict when a drought is coming up," said Eugene Namias, meteorologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Namias said some scientists claim that droughts come in 20-year cycles. "But there aren't that many 20-year cycle records, so the claim for a cycle isn't very good there," he said.

The evidence is "much too sketchy" to predict a long-term drought.

due for a long-term drought, but added it's too early to tell if one has actually developed.

For about the past 100 years, droughts have been hitting the area in 20 to 22 year cycles, he said. "The ninth one is due now and preliminary indications show that it's going to be here, but you can't be sure."

Prediction based on history is a bit dangerous," he said.

Though a drought would be rough on Americans, other peoples would suffer, according to Schneider. With world food reserves now very low, "any small reduction in food production would be, well, death for great numbers of people" in poorer countries, he said.

"During the past 10 years population has been outpacing food production and therefore it's caught up with us in 1974," Schneider said.



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KAREN LAGE
...bicyclist

RHONDA LEACH
...active at Bliss

JANA MOODY
...future vet

BRENDA PETERSON
...writer

LUCINDA SCHULT
...Buhl runner-up

CAROL SKINNER
...twice runner-up

DAWN THOMPSON
...trains horses

8 girls seek title at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Eight young women will vie for Hagerman Pioneer Day Queen Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Hahn, queen contest chairman, said the contestants are Carol Skinner, Carolyn Baum, and Lucinda Schult, all Twin Falls; Jana Moody, Gooding; Rhonda Leach, Bliss; Karen Lage, Hagerman; Brenda Peterson and Dawn Thompson, both Jerome.

Miss Skinner, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. This fall, she plans to enter Boise State University where she will major in accounting.

In competition, Carol will be riding her to year old quarter horse mare. She is second runner-up of the Miss Days Old West queen contest. Hahn, and second runner-up in the Miss Pioneer Days Carey.

Miss Baum, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baum, Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended

Boise State University last year. She plans to become a Secretariat.

Having lived on a ranch all her life, she has been around horses and cattle since she was born, and has ridden since she could walk. She helps her father with the range cattle. Besides riding, she enjoys sewing and makes most of her own clothes.

Miss Leach, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach, Bliss. She is a 1974 graduate of Bliss High School where she was active in track, volleyball, cheerleading, president of the Bliss Rodeo Club, and president of the girls "B" club.

Miss Lage, 21, is the daughter of Mrs. Merle Owsley, Hagerman. She is a graduate of Hagerman High School and College of Southern Idaho with an A. A. in English. She will attend Boise State University this fall to continue her education, majoring in elementary education.

Her hobbies include bicycling, riding, and making. She is currently employed as a cashier for Owsley's IGA market. For competition, she will be riding a gelding owned by Donnie McFadden, Hagerman.

Miss Peterson, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson, Jerome. She was graduated in May from the Jerome High School and is presently employed at the Jerome Salesway Store. She plans to attend Idaho State University this fall where she will major in journalism.

Her hobbies include horseback riding, snow skiing, writing and back packing.

Miss Thompson, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dec Thompson, Jerome. She has

been riding since she was 4 years old and has participated in 111 work for 6 years taking horse projects. She was graduated from Jerome High School in 1971 and attended the Salt Lake City Dental and Medical College last winter.

She is presently training race horses. She will ride a 6 year old registered quarter horse mare which she broke and trained herself.

The contestants will be judged on personality and appearance at a dinner held at the Hagerman Community Center, Tuesday at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss.

Horseman judging will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Day arena in Hagerman.

The contestants will participate in the parade at 11 a.m. at the Hagerman Main Street.

The winner will be announced and crowned during the rodeo which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Reigning as queen, yesterday's activities will be the Terri Robbitt, Twin Falls. She is the daughter of Fred Robbitt Jr.

Two former Pioneer Day queens will serve as judges.

Other highlights of the day will include an address given by President Carl Black of the Jerome LDS Stake; a ham dinner served by the Hagerman Ward Relief Society; a bazaar by the Relief Society women; a children's section in the parade featuring floats, marching bands, horse clubs, old cars and good selection of the general parade participants; and the children's animal scramble where eight children catch their own prize.

There will be a carnival and various booths sponsored by Hagerman area clubs and organizations.

Heyburn girl new Miss Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A poised and radiant Terri Harding was crowned Miss Twin Falls of 1974 in ceremonies Saturday night.

Miss Harding, 18, Heyburn, was also the winner of the talent and bathing beauty divisions of the pageant.

The new Miss Twin Falls received a \$300 scholarship from the Twin Falls Lions Club. She will also receive an all-expense-paid trip to Boise for the Miss Idaho pageant later this summer. In addition, she was presented a \$25 watch donated by several Twin Falls jewelry firms.

Miss Harding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Harding.

She finished runner-up in the annual contest of Miss Mottie Curtis, Twin Falls. Second runner-up was Susan Klopfer, Paul.

third runner-up was Kristine Hansen, Burley, and fourth runner-up was Sheridan Chapman, Jerome.

Miss Curtis also won the congeniality award.

Those attending the pageant were treated to a vocal performance by last year's Miss Idaho, Sharon Davis, Twin Falls.

Miss Harding was crowned by Janice Cook, Paul, year's Miss Twin Falls.

Burmah club sets fair plans

RICHFIELD — Plans for participation in the Latah County Fair Aug. 2 and 3 were made by members of the Burmah Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Paulson.

Club president Mrs. O. M. Capps appointed Mrs. Hazel Powell and Mrs. Saddle Magoffin to help with the flower and produce displays at the fair.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Clyde Capps, reported on visits to shutins and members who were ill. Mrs. Jodey Parker reported on progress of the Senior Citizens organization.

Patrice Downs, Andrea Downs and Cathy Hatt, sang several pieces. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Downs.

The club prize was won by Mrs. Magoffin. Mrs. Clyde Paulson was a special guest of the day.

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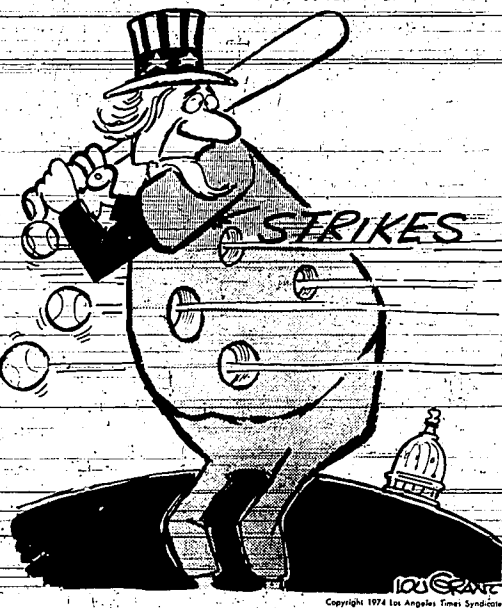
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Cuban detente advised

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It is a common understanding why the United States, so earnestly seeking detente with all important powers, has been so little attentive to the small, volatile, and volatile along the edges.

Specifically, in mind the continuing cold war between the United States and Cuba, which has not only seemed to have no point to an end, but also the continuing failure to arrange diplomatic relations with two small, strategically located states, Cuba, Mongolia and Albania.

Cuba is the most crucial of the three nations mentioned, because of its relationship to the Caribbean, its position and proximity to the Panama Canal, its association with anti-Soviet propaganda and guerrilla movements elsewhere, and its symbolic importance as the focus of the nuclear age's greatest superpower confrontation.

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Yet many years have now passed. U.S. relations with virtually all socialist countries have improved. Nevertheless, improvement in an exception suggests that the Soviet Union ease up on its demands and would go on, as it has been demanded.

Murphy, the hatred, has seeped out of Washington-Havana detente. Fidelism is no longer regarded as a menace to Latin America.

One would therefore think this is a propitious time to do something useful. Indeed, the State

Department has quietly set in motion preliminary steps for change.

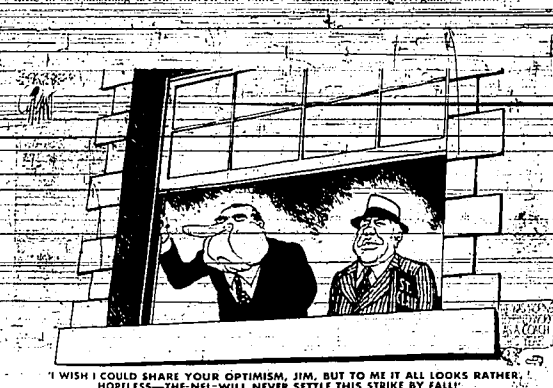
But the truth is that so long as Helio Roberto Vargas, President Nixon's intimate friend, the department doubts it can enter a White House agenda for serious negotiations. It is too closely tied to a particularly vociferous anti-Castro refugees around Miami.

Threats of military action from this impulse are Albania and Cuba. They are separate — one on an inlet of Mediterranean Europe and the other at Asia's northern end but they are favored clients, respectively, of the Chinese and Soviet governments.

Clearly, the logical thing for Washington to use the present question of political detente to simultaneously open diplomatic relations with each of these satellites.



G. L. SULZBERGER



Personal problems afflict people everywhere

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"I thought they were your best friends."

"They were until I played tennis with Tom Cumberbund last weekend and he called a foul on me. I've never called a foul on Tom in my life, he can't survive without having both feet in the court."

"Let's forget Cumberbund," I said. "I'd love to see the Wackenhut boys."

"You can see him last night here," Stone said. "Why can't we see her?"



ART BUCHWALD

"She ran away to Newport with a gardener."

"Was Wackenhut ever?" I asked.

"Not as much as Henry and Lucy. Truly, you see it was their garden. They're not talking to Wackenhut because they feel he had paid them off. The Wackenhut boys would settle the strike."

"So much for the Wackenhut boys," I said. "You know who we'd love to have dinner with the Cumberbunds."

"You can have dinner with them," Stone said. "Let's go."

"Boy, this East Hampton is full of intrigue," I said. "I think it would be easier if you could tell me who we can see."

Stone thought for awhile. "There is the Pattersons, the Wackenhut and the Keweenaw."

"Let's invite the Pattersons then," I said.

"They're not here," Stone said. "They're out there house for July and went to England."

"I don't see how you people make it through the summer," I said.

"It's not easy," Stone admitted. "There's a real lot of people out here we'd love for you to meet but we can't stand their house guests. And there are a lot of other guests we'd love to see but we can't stand the people they're staying with."

"Why don't we just go to a Howard Johnson's for dinner and forget about it?"

"No way," Stone said. "The first time I was here I found a fight with the manager and I told him I'd never come back."

"I guess that just about does it," I said.

"Wait a minute. I just remembered, there's the Ruckelshaus," Stone said.

You mean you know one couple in East Hampton that just took in the money and they just moved out here last week but no one had a chance to get some of it yet?"

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N-sales proposals stir debate in US

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — President Nixon lashed out at a major controversy over the sale of nuclear technology to the Middle East during his June trip to the Middle East. The United States had agreed to sell nuclear reactors and fuel to Egypt and Israel, primarily for generating electricity.

Congress now is considering changes in the procedures for approving such agreements to assure it has a voice, and it will be scrutinizing the proposed nuclear agreements in the weeks ahead.

Supporters of the sales argue that unlike other countries willing to sell the technology, the United States will insist on enough safeguards to eliminate safety problems and that the sales will help cement friendly U.S. relations with both Israel and Egypt.

Opponents contend that the diversion of nuclear fuel from peaceful uses to weapons production is inevitable, that there is too great a chance of takeover by terrorists, and that the Middle East is too volatile politically for the infusion of nuclear technology.

Should the United States sell nuclear technology to Egypt and Israel?

PRO:

It will be at least 1980 before the nuclear reactors are built, and until then they will be unimpressive to most on security, economic issues, says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

If the United States does not back up its declarations of friendship with deeds, adds Sen. Robert F. Taft Jr., R-Ohio, "the Arabs will have no choice but to turn away from us once again."

Other nations also could turn for nuclear equipment to countries much less likely to insist on the strict provisions for safety and against using any of the nuclear fuel for bombs, says Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who is a supporter of the sales.

The United States also planned to require constraints in its negotiations with Egypt and Israel to assure that there would be "virtually no possibility of... seizure or diversion by... terrorists or dissident groups," said A. S. Friedman, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's division of international programs.

Herbert Scoville Jr., a former official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the joint offer makes it possible to overcome the previous reluctance of both countries to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and that the proposed sales are an opportunity to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons that should not be missed.

CON:

With two wars in the past eight years, the

political situation in the Middle East is too volatile to risk the spread of nuclear reactors, say opponents of the proposed sales. Even though relations are improved now, there is no guarantee they will stay that way. Increased nuclear capability could lead to atomic warfare later.

"The fact is that almost any reactor can produce plutonium for a bomb," says Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. Plutonium is a by-product of the nuclear process and is essential to explosive devices. Reuss says extracting and storing it for bombs is within the capability of Egypt and Israel.

Another widespread fear is that nuclear power plants and fuel would be an obvious mark for theft, sabotage or blackmail by radical groups, "the reactors would be new targets for terrorism that would overthrow anything we have experienced in the past," warns Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Insuring the physical safety is difficult even in the United States, other claim, and would be nearly impossible in the less technically advanced countries.

"These nuclear endeavors may seriously endanger the health and lives of those people," says Sen. William Proxmire, R-Wis. He and others contend that the United States should be working instead to improve the standard of living in the Middle East.

Inflation unrest key

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WASHINGTON — A controversial in a recent major controversy over the sale of nuclear technology to the Middle East during his June trip to the Middle East. The United States had agreed to sell nuclear reactors and fuel to Egypt and Israel, primarily for generating electricity.

Congress now is considering changes in the procedures for approving such agreements to assure it has a voice, and it will be scrutinizing the proposed nuclear agreements in the weeks ahead.

Supporters of the sales argue that unlike other countries willing to sell the technology, the United States will insist on enough safeguards to eliminate safety problems and that the sales will help cement friendly U.S. relations with both Israel and Egypt.

Opponents contend that the diversion of nuclear fuel from peaceful uses to weapons production is inevitable, that there is too great a chance of takeover by terrorists, and that the Middle East is too volatile politically for the infusion of nuclear technology.

Should the United States sell nuclear technology to Egypt and Israel?

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time to work itself out.

U.S. view reflects that of the White House — that not much can be done in the near future. "Basically, it's a collective bargaining result," said Kenneth Rush, the President's counselor for economic affairs.

In nonpartisan quarters, the administration's refusal is regarded as realistic in the decision not to engage in "jawboning" lecturing labor in general or to restrict in wage demands.

"It's kind of awkward to talk about jawboning in the present context, when labor feels it is in turn to be jawboned."

There are two sides to the view. One is that wage controls robbed labor leaders of their basic function of winning more money for their members. In this view, the exploitation of controls naturally launches off aggressive bargaining by unions, especially when the controls are switched to one-year contracts during conflicts.

Analysis

The other part is inflation which has been centered in such necessities as food and fuels. The economy has run wild, said Robert A. Caro, a professor of the building and construction industry department of the U.S. Labor Union.

U.S. labor pains during the interview to argue that the large number of current strikes does not necessarily indicate deep-seated labor unrest. His view is that most employees are sympathetic to labor's desire to "catch up" with the cost of living and are willing to pay accordingly when they can. But some companies, he said, are caught in highly competitive situations in which they cannot pass on higher costs, perhaps because of their competitor's labor contract for another two years to run.

"It's not bitterness," U.S. said. "The issue now is just really — how can I live? How can I keep up? If I'm not so much ahead of the company it's just saying things happening to him that he can't keep his head above water."

Who remained loyal, stood up for Nixon?

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WASHINGTON — One of John Lindsay's first acts as mayor of New York was to steer a small contract for hard-working campaign aide.

When a newspaper denounced this the young man promptly reversed himself and dumped the newspaper.

The Lindsay will never make it, private citizen Richard Nixon observed at the time. He described Nixon as a man who stood up for political loyalty.

At the time of the Nixon campaign, Nixon eliminated about 100,000 loyalists, this time to John M. Felt.

Disarmed with the knowledge that his closest aides were vulnerable to criminal prosecution, Nixon rebelled against what seemed to him to be the cold, calculating behavior of the "Mr. Clegg" who had been so important in his life.

"That's what Eisenhower — that's all the credit about," the President expostulated. "I've seen him as clean. Both in the fund thing and the Adams thing."

In the fund thing, in 1952, when running alone, Nixon had been attacked for having a "secret fund." Eisenhower had kept him at a distance. Nixon never forgave him for insisting that he was honest, "even as a housewife's fool."

In the Sherman Adams thing, Vice President Nixon was Eisenhower's choice to be trigger man. As he gave the President's radio address that he would have to quit, Nixon privately continued Eisenhower for abandoning a loyal supporter.

These were the episodes that a most revealing recording shows. That the President recalled

when he was faced with the necessity of casting off his closest aides to protect himself. He said in his memoirs, "John M. Felt."

"We're going to protect our people, if we can," Nixon would not accept the lesson of his Eisenhower experience: that at least in public a political leader must be ruthlessly loyal to subordinates or supporters who become liabilities.

William Safire

For a couple of fateful weeks, the President tried to "protect our people." But more on a personal than a principled basis. He had a personal reason for his decision to fire Felt. Felt had been a loyal supporter of the President's choice to be trigger man. As he gave the President's radio address that he would have to quit, Nixon privately continued Eisenhower for abandoning a loyal supporter.

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nothing in his defense to trouble the President. Though televised hearings and a long trial, Mitchell has held to his internal code.

And what of Haldean?

At lunch with a recently convicted inmate the other day, the comparison was made. "The sentence, the difference between Mitchell and Haldean is that Mitchell is a lawyer. The President's lawyer, that they testify on Nixon's behalf before the House Judiciary Committee."

Both were asked to explain the President on the original point of what set in motion the process that turned a loyal supporter into a liability. Mitchell, who was a lawyer, came forward, his memory conveniently fuzzy on most matters, reaching heights of total recall in taking the President out of the payment chain.

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	HOUSE	SENATE	FINAL
Campaign Financing	HEARINGS	PASSED	
Comprehensive Housing	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER
Congressional Budget Overhaul	PASSED	PASSED	CLEAR
Consumer Protection Agency	PASSED	REPORTED	
Defense Procurement	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER
Education Assistance	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER
Energy-Emergency Powers	REJECTED	DEBATE	
Foreign Trade	PASSED	HEARINGS	
Land Use Policy	REJECTED	PASSED	
Legal Services Corporation	PASSED	PASSED	REPORTED
Minimum Wage Increase	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
National Health Insurance	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Newman's Privilege	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Nixon Impeachment	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
NO Fairer Auto Insurance	HEARINGS	PASSED	
Oil Profits Tax	REPORTED	HEARINGS	
Private Person Regulation	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER
Ship Mining	REPORTED	PASSED	
Sugar Act	DEFEATED		
Tax Changes	HEARINGS		

"Snake Lake" result if more dams erected

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Editor, Times-Herald:

If more dams are approved for Hells Canyon, the words "Snake River" will be misnomer. When we speak the word "river" in reference to that stretch of the Snake commencing with Brownlee Dam, followed by Oxbow Dam, followed by Hells Canyon Dam and ending with Lower Granite Dam below Lewiston, we are close to speaking a falsehood.

There are currently 22 dams on the main stem of the Snake River and 47 dams on its tributaries. In February of 1971 an examiner for the Federal Power Commission recommended that the FPC license two more dams in Hells Canyon, Pleasant Valley and Low Mountain Sheep.

These would flood 55 miles of remaining free flowing water of the Snake in Hells Canyon. The FPC decided to delay action until Sept. 11, 1975, giving Congress time to consider wild and scenic river status for the river.

If the last remaining free stretch of the Snake in Hells Canyon is sold out to the power developers, we had better change the "Snake River" to the "Snake Lake."

Idahoans have a chance to save this last free flowing reach of river by writing in support of Oregon Congressman Al Ullman's House Bill 3624. His National Forest Parklands bill would prohibit the licensing of dams.

Congressman Ullman's bill could be improved by adding these features which are part of the

Church-McClure-Jackwood National Recreation Area bill in the Senate, S223:

1. Immediate wild and scenic river classification for 100 miles of the river—from Hells Canyon Dam to Asotin, Wash.
2. Immediate wilderness classification for those areas specified in S223, in Idaho the face of the canyon and the Seven Devils area.
3. Wilderness study of the Rapid River drainage in Idaho.
4. Boundaries of the management area conforming with those of the Senate bill.

Spokesmen for the Oregon and Washington power interests that want to build the dams and Idaho industry spokesmen were in Washington to testify.

You can add your testimony to the record by writing to: The Hon. Roy Taylor, chairman, Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation, House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1231 Longworth Building, Washington, D. C. 20515. Send three copies. The deadline is July 25.

If Congress completes favorable action on these two bills this session, the river and canyon can be saved. The alternatives: If the FPC could license dams after September 1975, #21 Congress could pass a four-year moratorium as proposed by Congressman Steve Symms — four years during which power interests could continue to work for dams.

Symms says we must keep the options open for dams. His goal seems to be to sell Idaho to big business. Tomorrow may be too late to save Hells Canyon.

MARCIA PURSLEY
Lighthouse Conservation
League Boise

Manitou Cave at Fort Payne, Ala., was once the dance hall for the area. Dancers cut their numbers in the flickering light of hundreds of candles mounted in the cave's walls.

GOP quandary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Republican congressmen are in a quandary over the impeachment issue because the average GOP legislator "can't win a vote of impeachment," says Rep. Bill French, R-Minn.

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

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Try birdshot, not buckshot for defense

Editor, Times-Herald:

In regard to the article on the front page of the Times-Herald Wednesday, July 17th, wherein Twin Falls Prosecutor Robert Galley states: "Buckshot is legal for shooting at trespassers on private land," and Mr. Galley goes on to say, I quote, "and buckshot doesn't seem to bad from what I understand of it."

With all due respect to Mr. Galley, buckshot just happens to be very, very deadly. In fact it is the very most deadly type of shot made for a shotgun. A 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with buckshot is more deadly at close range than any rifle or even a 50-caliber machine gun.

I grew up in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in New England. In Massachusetts rifles are outlawed for hunting deer due to the long range of a rifle and the large population of people in a relatively small land area; Massachusetts has over 5 million people in a little over eight thousand square miles.

The only legal firearm used for deer hunting is a shotgun shooting right shots or one ounce lead balls and buckshot. Like the name implies,

buckshot is a deer load used for killing deer. A shotgun is a smooth-bore gun. It is not rifled. With a rifled slug or ball, a shotgun can kill a deer up to a hundred yards or so. Buckshot can also kill up to a hundred yards; however, that is an extreme range for buckshot, as the shot does not spread after 30 or 50 yards.

There are several different shot numbers for buckshot, such as 0 buck and 00 buck. We used to use double 0 buck there are nine lead balls the size of a big green garden pea. Each ball is equivalent to the size of a 22 rifle bullet — but there are nine in them flying at one time, not one. Up to 25 or 30 yards these pellets will spread from 15 to 20 inches in diameter. The farther the shot travels, the more it spreads out. It is a poor shot to fire a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with 00 buckshot at a crowd of people. God forbid, say from a car, away from the crowd and mow down 15 or 20 people with one single blast.

I think what Mr. Galley was thinking of when he made this statement was, "birdshot." A tremendous difference. Birdshot comes in several numbers also, such as No. 4, 6, 7, or

a shot. Number 6 is the most common, used for hunting birds such as pigeons, grouse, etc. Even No. 8 shot which is about the size of a marble and has about 150 pellets can be dangerous at close range.

However, at 30 or 60 yards it shouldn't kill anyone, just draw blood and sting the tar out of them. Conversely, if you intend to shoot at a human being with a shotgun, for heaven's sake, don't use buckshot unless you intend to kill him dead.

Buckshot was made to kill deer, and it has killed thousands of tough, old cow-punchers all over the country, and a very old buck deer is a lot harder to kill than a person.

I personally believe no human should ever be killed for property. Massachusetts' law states that you can't take a human life for property, unless self-defense.

A human life is very, very precious; and if every state would abide by this intelligent law, we would be a far better civilized nation.

DONALD J. BRESSETTE
Twin Falls

Voters have chance soon to clean house

Editor, Times-Herald:

We in the United States have always been inclined to look at political allegiances, determining the citizens of these countries to be somewhat lacking in spine and spirit.

Yet we have noted that when a dictator steps too far out of line, the people are apt to cut off heads and topple them from the thrones without undue preliminaries.

In a great democracy such as ours — particularly in a free-living country where departmental overstaffed, overpaid bureaucracy such as ours — we cannot countenance such extreme measures.

I should think that the history of the present administration will be passed along to posterity as an era of crooked law, out-crooked litigation, crooked lawyers in our highest offices

surrounded by crooked advisers and crooked aides, crooked attorneys, fantastically subsidized judges and crooked attorneys, let us simply say that our dearth of integrity, our indecision and disregard for justice, borders on outright criminality.

For the past year, we have been witnessing the crooked looking and acting of special investigating committees assigned to make up the minds of our elected representatives in Congress who have now passed this huck as long as they can.

The final reports of these committees wash it made quite clear that they have studiously avoided arriving at any definite conclusion. Well, for God's sake, what is all this protracted sound and fury about if not to draw a conclusion?

Mr. Nixon and Mr. St. Clair hope they will get away with it. Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger, our two busy, traveling salesmen, hope so, too. I imagine for their Congresses to see that they do not get away with it. Failing this, the voting populace will have the chance in 1974 and in 1976 to clean house.

Don't know whether we are up to this or not. We have had our noses rubbed in it so thoroughly that we may have actually become spineless and apathetic.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

'Get ahold of your work'

Editor, Times-Herald:

I would like to say, "Why don't we get with it?" Maybe Frank Church isn't all that we would like him to be but if we would communicate with him he could change his course somewhat to gain the goals that we are striving for.

Oh, I you people appreciate, seriously, background by experience, etc? Idaho needs powerful men to represent us to speak up. Take Randy Carter from Richfield.

I was so proud of him. Like my husband told me years ago when things weren't going too well in our home. He said, "Get ahold of your work." This is what we need to do in our homes, communities, state and nation. Get ahold of our work.

At a recent school board meeting I told some of our teachers, "Why don't you guys get with it?" I told them they might be gone in a year or two but we would still be here and that we would have to

start all over to strengthen and maintain our school support after they had turned it up.

I would like to thank Harold Brown for all he and Thelma have done for the youth of our nation and mankind in general. Harold's life represents warm, hearted and true generosity that can never be measured. He is, truly, the "Gem of Idaho," but his influence has been felt around the world.

I hope other students will write in and tell you about him. If you can, let the guttering hands he has studied even in penmanship, mine included, you would think they would write and tell what a great effect his kind but serious influence and interest has had on each and every student with which he has worked. Thank you.

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GOP counsel Sam Garrison, Albert Jenner

GOP minority replaces Jenner as probe counsel

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WASHINGTON—Albert E. Jenner Jr., who has advocated the impeachment of President Nixon, has been replaced as counsel to the Republican minority on the House Judiciary Committee.
Jenner, a Chicago lawyer, had been the GOP's chief counsel since he was named to the position last month. He had been expected to continue in the position, but the committee's new majority, led by Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, has decided to replace him.
Jenner was still in the committee's office, but he was not expected to be involved in the committee's work. He was expected to continue to work on his own account.
Jenner had been a vocal supporter of the impeachment of President Nixon. He had been one of the first to call for the president's removal from office. He had been a member of the House Judiciary Committee since 1969.
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Nixon limited Cox probe before he received job

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WASHINGTON—Edward Richardson told the House Judiciary Committee last month that President Nixon had limited the scope of the investigation into the Watergate scandal before he received the job of special prosecutor.
Richardson, a former Nixon aide, testified that he had been asked by President Nixon to limit the scope of the investigation. He had been asked to limit the investigation to the Watergate scandal only, and not to include other areas of the president's administration.
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Actor dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Character actor Allen Jenkins, a veteran of more than 175 films, died during the weekend at St. John's Hospital of complications following lung surgery. He was 71.
Jenkins was born in New York City in 1903 and studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He began his acting career on the Broadway stage, and then moved on to motion pictures.

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Anti-inflation spending cut proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former chief White House economist and two Democratic senators have called for a cut in federal spending to combat spiraling inflation.
Dr. Paul W. McCracken, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said Sunday he favored an immediate curbing on government spending to slow runaway inflation.
He was interviewed on

NBC's "Meet the Press."
Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., both urged strict budget controls and cuts in U.S. aid programs to pare the federal budget.
Talmadge said the Nixon administration would do better fighting inflation if it stopped "trying to act as policeman, banker and Santa Claus" to the rest of the world, and if it cut back on unnecessary domestic programs.
Talmadge also said the economic situation had gone from bad to worse since Treasury Secretary William F. Simon took over from George P. Shultz.
Cranston said more than two-thirds of the \$75 billion in U.S. economic and military aid should be eliminated because it is intended for "authoritarian regimes abroad."
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abroad.
"We've got to stop piling up multi-billion dollar deficits year after year, and driving our nation deeper and deeper into debt," Talmadge said.
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PAUL MCCRAKEN endorses curbs

Mistreatment charged in GI dependent care

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon is paying for psychiatric care for servicemen's children at institutions that allegedly torture the young patients, according to a Senate subcommittee staff report.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said his Permanent Investigations Subcommittee begins hearings Tuesday on the charges.
Jackson called the allegations "shocking" and said the Defense Department "must be held accountable."
Pentagon spokesmen said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on Jackson's disclosure, but they acknowledged that officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), a medical insurance program for military dependents, had been summoned to testify.
The spokesmen could not say whether military doctors had referred dependent patients to the institutions involved or whether the parents had sent them and CHAMPUS was merely picking up the bills.

Jackson said two psychiatric institutions, The Green Valley School in Orange City, Fla., and the University Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., would be probed. Without saying specifically that abuse and squalor existed at the two facilities, Jackson said a "preliminary staff investigation" has found conditions such as:
—The use of instruments of torture.
—Utter filth and squalor of the facilities, inhabited by young children.
—Physical abuse including mock burials and the use of chains.
—Therapeutic use of drugs.
—Questionable psychiatric treatment including heavy doses of vitamins, questionable use of carbon dioxide in therapy and injections of urine and feces.
—Isolation of children in solitary confinement.
—Lack of supervision and education of children entrusted to the institutions.
—Questionable "telling" techniques to receive government funds.

Israel maintains hard line

(C) New York Times Service
TEL AVIV—Yigal Allon, Israel's foreign minister, said Sunday that Israel would not negotiate with the Palestinians until they agreed to a separate Palestinian Arab state, according to a spokesman, and expressed the belief that the Palestinians should satisfy their wish for self-identity in a single state with the Israelis.
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Liberals and Victor Shalom, of the left-wing peace movement, said they would seek settlement with Palestinian elements ready to recognize sovereignty of Israel. The proposal was rejected.
Foreign Minister Yigal Allon is going to Washington at the end of the month to discuss the next phase of the Geneva peace talks. The cabinet Sunday rejected a demand by Arab states that the next step should be an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River after a disengagement plan, Israel prefers that the next phase should be with Egypt.
The cabinet also discussed the crisis in Cyprus, but no details were disclosed.

Getty contribution hidden

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON—Oil Billionaire J. Paul Getty gave a secret \$42,000 campaign donation that presidential fund-raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach channeled into hidden committees in Delaware in 1972, according to a campaign report.
The money was collected only a year after President Nixon's election to a White House, according to the report. It was used to support the campaign of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a Republican, in the 1972 election.
Kalmbach has told Senate Watergate investigators that he told Sen. Frank Lautenberg for campaign funds in 1972 and set it up for Kalmbach to give to Getty in Europe.
Kalmbach was involved in a plan to raise about \$1 million which was used to back Republican candidates in key Senate races, but it is uncertain whether the Getty money actually went into those campaigns.
The presidential lawyer said a memo to top White House aide H. R. Haldeman, three days after the 1972 elections, listing the secret donors

and amounts, but put a footnote beside Getty's \$42,000.
"Total amount received and routed to Delaware committees," the footnote read.
"Delaware had no state campaign disclosure laws, and this was used as a haven for hiding political money before a strict new federal law took effect in 1972."
Kalmbach is listing the \$42,000 from Getty as being placed in Delaware committees. The following year was found in a footnote of the post-election report he sent to Haldeman in 1972.
The report emerged Saturday among the latest volumes of evidence issued by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.
The Nixon campaign officials refused to provide records on Delaware committees or the common cause lawsuit that forced disclosure of most of its secret millions raised early in the 1972 race. A federal judge closed out the Common Cause suit last month, ending any effort to uncover the Delaware funds.

Book assails Rehnquist vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Washington author has assailed Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist with "ethical shortightedness" for casting the deciding vote in a case he was involved in before his elevation to the court.
In a new book, "The Appearance of Justice," the author, a former attorney, charges that Rehnquist's vote in the case was a legislative standard for disqualification of federal judges from cases. He also recommends that federal judges be compelled to report their investment income, their real estate holdings and

most of their debts.
The book, "The Appearance of Justice," by William H. Rehnquist, Jr., was published by the Washington Post, and said Rehnquist's failure to disqualify himself in a case challenging Army spying on civilians was one of the most serious ethical lapses in the court's history.
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today in brief

Rogerson fire reported

ROGERSON — A fire 30 miles west of Rogerson destroyed 200 acres of land Sunday. The fire was caused by lightning, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Fisherman's body found

ATLANTA, Idaho (UPI) — The body of a man believed to be that of a 27-year-old Atlanta man who disappeared while fishing on the middle fork of the Boise River June 8 has been recovered from the backwaters of Arrowrock Reservoir.

The body was tentatively identified as that of Kenneth Howard Shaul. Shaul had been fishing with Kenneth Leroy Binder, 35, also of Atlanta, when the two men disappeared. Authorities said the two men apparently fell into the runoff-swollen waters of the river just south of here, where their car and fishing gear were located.

Binder's body was found July 4 about a mile from where Shaul's body was located, four miles downstream from Cottonwood Creek campground near the Elmore and Boise county lines.

Preston youth injured

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — Hal L. Keller, 18, Preston, was listed in critical condition today at the LDS Hospital, Logan, Utah, from injuries received when a dynamite stick exploded. Also injured was Philip Crockett, 20, Preston, who was in satisfactory condition at the Franklin County Hospital.

Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Steven Hymas said Keller was holding the stick of dynamite in his right hand and Crockett was about five feet away when it went off. An LDS Hospital spokesman said Keller had lost his right hand above the wrist and had suffered eye and abdominal injuries.

Pocastello woman drowns

ASHUTON, Idaho (UPI) — Betty Griffin, 50, Pocastello, is Idaho's latest drowning victim.

Franklin County Sheriff Tom Stemmeier said that the woman was kayaking on the north fork of the Snake River about 15 miles from Ashton Sunday afternoon when her kayak overturned. Stemmeier said that when her kayak tipped over, her husband, who was in a kayak in front of her, turned around to help her, but she apparently had lost consciousness and was unable to catch her.

Her body was recovered about 7:30 p.m. downstream about a mile and a half from the point where she tipped.

Snake River Stampede ends

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A total payout of \$22,325 was split between 41 cowboys for their winning efforts in five events at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

A record 91 score in bull-riding gave Don Gray of Mesquite, Tex., top money of \$1,137 plus the Scott Newby Memorial award of \$500. Newby was a Nampa bull rider who was killed in a bull-riding accident in a Canadian rodeo last May.

Refugees driven out

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces have driven more than 25,000 refugees from an outlying district in northern South Vietnam with heavy artillery shelling of civilian areas and abducted hundreds of others into Viet Cong-controlled areas, field officers said today.

Military officers said the Communists Saturday stole 20 large trucks from a South Vietnamese military pool and carried refugees from the Duc Duc area, 200 miles north of Saigon, in two convoys.

Tree kills man

ELAK CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Bert Thompson, 74, Clearwater, died instantly Sunday when a tree he was cutting fell on him south of here.

Idaho County Deputy Sheriff said Thompson and his son, Jerry, were cutting wood near a Forest Service road in the Pilot Knob area of the Nezperce National Forest. Thompson slipped to wedge over a tree they had cut. It broke and he was killed over it.

California boy missing

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A Lake Coeur d'Alene, Calif., boy is missing and presumed drowned after he and an 11-year-old companion were run over by a speedboat while floating on air mattresses at Lake Coeur d'Alene over the weekend.

Kootenai County Sheriff's deputies said Jack D. Mays, 12, is missing in the large North Idaho Lake. They said the search for him continued today.

Deputies said the two children were with their families when they took air mattresses out into the water, about 200 feet from shore. The deputies said they were run over by a speedboat which was pulling a water skier.

Rabbi Gurzen, Spokane, Wash., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Kootenai Memorial Hospital after amputation of her right leg.

Hansen pushes bill

SHELLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said today there was urgent need for passage of his bill to ease the inheritance tax bite that would otherwise result from the rapid rise in property values.

Farmers and ranchers are particularly vulnerable, he said, because farm land value has increased greatly in recent years, and there has been no change in the individual exemption of \$50,000 since 1942.

"Failure to adjust the exemption to reflect the change in the value of the dollar is resulting in extreme hardship to many farm families who are forced to break up a productive farm unit and sell off parcels to developers in order to pay the taxes," Hansen said.

Horseshoe Bend youth dead

HORSESHOE BEND, Idaho (UPI) — Michael Freshers, 10, Horseshoe Bend, was fatally injured Sunday when a car in which he was riding careened over a 175-foot embankment west of Horseshoe Bend.

Two other youths were injured. Craig Freshers, 13, was treated and released, and Bill Cayford, 14, was listed in fair condition. Both youths are from Horseshoe Bend. Boise County Deputy Sheriff Sam Charters said the car apparently left a county road. It landed upright at the bottom of a ravine.

New vehicle sales slumping in Idaho

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BOISE — New vehicle sales in Idaho are still slumping. But the slump is not as dramatic as earlier this year. The total number of cars and trucks sold during the second quarter of this year is down 12 percent from last year, according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association (IADA) figures. During the first quarter, sales fell 24 percent below the 1972 level.

In Twin Falls County, however, the sales slump is less pronounced. During the first three months of this year car sales in the county remained nearly stable, dropping less than 1 percent, IADA figures show. In April, May and June, sales fell 10 percent below the same period last year. The most dramatic drop during the second quarter was in foreign car sales, which dropped 30 percent statewide and 21 percent in the county. Domestic cars were off 8 percent in the state and 9 percent in the county. Truck sales dropped 10 percent statewide and 6 percent countywide from April through June.

Thais Howells, an IADA spokesman, said comparisons with 1971 vehicle sales are unfair since 1973 was a "record year." IADA figures show vehicle sales rose 9.3 percent over 1972 sales to 22,678 total vehicles sold. In 1972, vehicle sales rose 8.9 percent over 1971 sales. Mrs. Howells said that comparatively few sales were made this quarter of 1973, meaning greater activity during the first three quarters. National figures point to a sharp decline. New car sales in the United States dropped 28 percent during the first two weeks of this month.

The sharpest year-to-year decline since mid-April, according to United Press International. The only time automakers were on the up-side was in the Dec. 1-10 period last year, and that was only a 1 percent jump. The industry had a 30-day supply of unsold cars at the beginning of July, well below the record 45-day supply of cars at the beginning of February. With inventory and adjustments that included massive layoffs and plant shutdowns, automakers have been able to balance their stocks of big and little cars, UPI reported.

Appeal filed

HAILEY — Gordon Paving has filed an appeal in Fifth District Court asking permission to stay in Hidden Hollow.

It was the second appeal this month challenging Blaine County's zoning power. Dawson Ramsey filed an appeal Thursday against the county commissioners, and the county planning and zoning commission. They have rejected Ramsey's plan to locate a General Motors garage north of Hailey.

Gordon Paving operates a hot-mix plant about five miles north of Hailey in Hidden Hollow. The firm was told this spring it could not operate by the planning and zoning commission. The county produced testimony which showed Gordon Paving agreed in 1971 to move its plant at the end of the 1971 building season.

An appeals board overturned the commission's decision but the county commissioners, who have the final vote, agreed to stand behind the planning and zoning board's original decision that Gordon Paving must move.

In addition, the paving company was given a letter to evacuate within ten days of receiving a letter dated July 1.

The firm later applied for a petition of administrative appeal and a writ of prohibition from the Fifth District Court.

The request for a stay was signed by Fifth District Judge Charles Sengco. The stay appeal argued that without a prior judicial hearing Gordon Paving will not have a plain, speedy and adequate remedy in the ordinary course of the law.

The complaint against the county decision, reached after three votes, argues that the appeals orders are erroneous, confiscatory and deprive the petitioner appeal of property without due process of law.

In addition, it says the decision is a violation of the condition without statutory authorization under Idaho law.

In the second count, Gordon Paving argues that the company would face irreparable injury if forced to comply and that the firm had no speedy or adequate remedy to prevent the enforcement of orders.

Drawing set

SHOSHONE — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Shoshone Tuesday for a blood drawing from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three Beaver Falls, Idaho, Red Cross executive secretary, said the drawing will be in the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. A quota of 75 pints has been set. She said the Shoshone blood chairman was hospitalized recently but because there is a critical shortage of blood at this time the blood center asked the drawing not be cancelled.

She said the blood center is concerned about dwindling supplies in Idaho because of summer vacation time and shortages in other parts of the nation. Mr. Bessing, a Lincoln County resident, said to support the drawing.

Hansen man hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — David Molyneux, 21, Hansen, was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today after being treated for chemical poisoning from pesticide spray.

He was taken to the hospital Sunday night after reportedly spraying with an organic phosphorus spray all day without a mask or protective clothing. Hospital officials said he suffered a reaction when the chemical apparently was absorbed by the skin.

Hospital officials said it was the third case of chemical poisoning in recent weeks. They said a number of such cases are treated this time of year because persons working with weed and insect spray fail to protect themselves while using the chemical.

Alan Biermann, environmentalist with the South-Central Health District, said the most important preventive measure is to "read the label." He said all spray containers carry instructions on the label for use and these should be carefully followed.

Biermann said persons using spray should wear non-absorbent gloves and foot covering, such as boots or heavy protective shoes. He said long sleeves and heavy trousers should also be worn and persons should be careful about getting the chemical in their mouths by drinking and smoking a cigarette or even brushing their lips with gloves or hands which might contain some of the chemical.

He said a doctor should be contacted at the first sign of dizziness or short breath following spraying.



Interior of historic hotel

Hailey hotel designated as historical property

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — The century-old Haawatha Hotel in Hailey has been named an historical site by the National Park Service.

The new designation means the hotel will now be preserved as historic property.

The foundation for the hotel was laid in 1881 at that time Hailey had been incorporated for only 10 years.

It was originally named the Alturas for territorial Alturas County, which included most of Magic Valley at that time. Over \$15,000 was poured into construction of the building. About \$1,000 was spent for furniture and \$5,000 for the bar and fixtures.

Several newspapers of the day praised the hotel as the finest between Denver and the Pacific coast. It became known as the social and business center for the rich and poor river middle district.

The heating system was unique. Two hot springs west of Hailey fed into a central heating system providing and naturally heated water to an interior pool.

In 1915 the hotel was remodeled. The 42 original rooms were converted into 20 rooms and 12 apartments. It remained in the same hands for several years until Dave Ayarra sold the building in 1968 to Albert D. Bille.

Bille refurbished the lobby and hung a complete collection of Charles Russell prints in the lobby and bar. The Sweetwater bar on the ground floor of the hotel was converted into an old-fashioned establishment and Russell's prints are imbedded in laminated finish on the bar.

It was closed in August, 1973, but reopened under new lessees Gary Sullivan and Sam Rice of Boise.

Friendship roundup set for Oakley pioneer fete

OAKLEY — "Friendship Roundup" is the theme of the annual Oakley Pioneer Days celebration Wednesday and Thursday.

The celebration will begin with a chuckwagon breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. The breakfast, sponsored by the Oakley Chamber of Commerce, will be in the city park. A buffalo and beef barbecue is planned for 11:30 a.m. in the park. It is sponsored by the Oakley LDS Stake.

A special program will be presented in the Oakley Stake Center at 2 p.m.

Meany raises brow at Teddy

By ROLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

The fact that a man of the labor enthusiasm for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is not represented in the upper reaches of the AFL-CIO hierarchy was illustrated last night at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) convention in Miami.

The largely female audience lustily cheered Kennedy's speech, including this statement:

"The high value we place on respect for human rights, whether of blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York or of Jews in the Soviet Union, remains unchanged."

But top AFL-CIO staffers were outraged by Kennedy's comparing American minority groups with persecuted Russian Jews. They showed a copy of Kennedy's speech to AFL-CIO president George Meany, who showed their anger.

While viewing Kennedy as too soft on international questions, Meany complains that he has compromised too much and too quickly on health insurance. In sum, Meany regards Kennedy as a lightweight that he would support if nominated for President. Smith caught the animal by first choice for the nomination.

A parade scheduled for 4 p.m. will feature floats, bands, marching units and horses.

The Spur Rodeo Rodeo from Star will begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Queen candidates for the Pioneer celebration include Nancy Nix, Christine Baker, and Kathleen Matthews. Princess candidates include Carmen Smith, Sandra Robinson, Susan Payton, Margaret Baker, and Cindy Cranney.

The new queen will be announced during Thursday's rodeo. Candidates will vie in horseshoe competition, all the posse grounds will compete in ball tying at the gymkhana Wednesday and will ride in the grand entry both nights of the rodeo.

The Oakley Anglos will sponsor a youth rodeo annual marathon horse race will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. The teams of five horses with one or more riders will begin the 25-mile course at the Oakley posse grounds. The winner will receive \$1,000, the second place team \$400 and the third place team \$200.

To wind up the celebration, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at the Oakley Playhouse Friday and Saturday.

Monkeys business

CALDWELL, IDAHO — The Harry Burger family of Caldwell glanced into their yard Sunday morning and then took another look.

Since this is the middle of July they knew that the spring animal season is the Easter bunny in disguise — sure enough, a monkey was playing in their yard, making like a cheetah, swinging from tree to tree.

The family watched the monkey for a while and then, unable to catch it, they called the Canyon County Sheriff's office hoping to locate the owner.

Three deputies and the Burgers chased the playful creature for a few minutes, and finally Deputy Chad Smith caught the animal by throwing a blanket over its head.

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Burglaries probed in TF

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries of the YM-YWCA building and Osco Drug in the Hitee Lakes Shopping Center were under investigation today by Twin Falls police.

Officers said someone entered the Y building sometime during the week-end and broke into a Coca Cola machine and a coffee machine. Efforts to pry open a 7-Up machine and two candy machines were not successful.

Officials of the Y estimated damage at \$200 and reported an undetermined amount of change taken from the two machines.

At Osco Drug, someone entered Saturday night by breaking into a window. Glass at the prescription counter was also broken. Later Melvin Manger said it was not immediately known if anything was missing.

LeRoy Hartgrave, Route 1, Murtaugh, told police while his vehicle was parked in the parking lot of Hitee Lakes early Sunday morning, someone entered the vehicle and took a number of stereo tapes. He estimated loss at \$150.

Officers were also investigating damage caused at Gem State Paper Co. as a result of green paint being thrown on the windows and building. Four tires valued about \$80 were slashed Saturday night on a van owned by Ilex.

Attendance urged at meet

KIMBERLY — Twin Falls County residents will have an opportunity to get involved in land use planning in a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight.

Residents of the Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and surrounding areas are urged to attend the first in a series of these "grass roots" citizens participation meetings tonight at the Kimberly Elementary School auditorium.

The meetings, sponsored by the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council, will give citizens a chance to develop their own land use plan, according to County Executive city-county planner. He said groups meeting in each of the areas will draw up recommendations on all phases of land use planning. The recommendations will form the basis of a county-wide plan.

The other meetings will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's vo-tech auditorium for Twin Falls City and vicinity residents and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Busb's Green Giant Cafeteria for residents of Bull, Filer, Castleford, Roseworth, Holister, Rogerson and surrounding areas.

'Speak out' on land use planning tonight at 8 p.m. in Kimberly

Weiser golfer cops Gooding meet crown

GOODING—Longhitting Joe Malay of Weiser, making his first appearance here two years ago, won the Gooding amateur golf championship.

Malay came from two strokes behind to post a three-over-par 143 in the first round. He finished the tournament at 148 on the 77-par Gooding municipal course.

Malay, the greenskeeper at Weiser's Rolling Hills golf course, almost won this title two years ago—until the last hole. A three-putt on the 18th extracted a four-putt effort from Malay that day and

knocked him down to third spot.

A pair of barley teen-agers, Bill Spencer and Dale Williams, finished in the top five. Spencer carded a 121 while Williams

carded a 122. Both were 18 years old. At Gooding, Rupert, clung to his first-flight lead and took the title with a 149. That gave him four shots to spare over Stan Ayres, Buhl, and Tom Hess. Boise Darwin Williams, Burley, collected fourth at 154, one shot ahead of John Haynes, Rupert.

In the second flight, Lowell Shaffer, Wendell, nipped Dr. Charles Mann, Twin Falls.

166 for the night title. First day leader, Bob Taylor, and John Lemoine, Hagerman, shared third at 163 while Dave Davenport, Sun Valley, had a 165.

The third flight, based on net scores, had Carl Sears of Gooding as champion at 133

while Lew Lagosa, Shoshone, was runner-up at 137. Stan Jones, Glenn Ferry, had 139. Mike Welch, Boise, 142, and Bill Flavel, Shoshone, and Forrest Strickling, Gooding, share fifth at 143.

(Gordon Dahlgren, Hagerman, won the "closest to" added attraction, hitting his tee shot to within five feet of the flag on the par three 18th hole.

Braves fire Manager Matthews

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves fired Manager Eddie Matthews Sunday, and said his replacement will be named during the All-Star break.

Braves vice-president Eddie Robinson said the new manager "probably will be named on Wednesday and that it would be someone who's now in the Braves' organization."

"Whoever we name will serve on an interim basis until the end of the season," Robinson said.

"After long and very careful consideration, and in-depth analysis of our team this year, I've reluctantly come to the conclusion that a change in managers has to be made," he added.

Robinson said he came to that conclusion after the Braves, after a successful road trip last month, went into a slide that had them in fourth place 14 games out of first after Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Pitt.sburgh Pirates, who swept a four-game series from the Braves here this weekend.

Matthews said he went out after the game and talked to the players in a brief clubhouse meeting. "I just said they were making a change, and I was sorry that I didn't give them any more help," he told them.

"I've said that they should take these three days off and then go out and make a run for it."

Matthews seemed upset by the firing, but he said he would do anything they want to do. "Personally, I thought (Matthews) did a hell of a job. I've seen a lot of managers fired but this one touched me especially hard. It was a blow to me."

Ralph Garr said, "he didn't do the pitching, he didn't do the hitting, he didn't do the fielding, he just made out the lineup and tried to keep us in line and discipline us."

"I've said, 'I don't like it, I have my own reasons.' But I know that he made me a major leaguer and he was a class person."

Chicago splits with Milwaukee

CHICAGO (UPI)—Designated hitter Deron Johnson blasted a grand slam home run off reliever Terry Forster with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday to cap a five-run uprising in the ninth

inning that spoiled Chicago's bid for a one-hit wonder and gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-3 victory and doubleheader split.

Sluggish Dick Allen powered the Sox to a 6-2 win in the opener with his 20th home run and doubles to extend the lead.

Allen's doubles in the seventh inning, capped by any American League team this year, but the nightcap defeat dropped Chicago to five games

behind the Milwaukee A's in the American League West at the All-Star break.

Yankees rally past Royals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Murcer's two-run home run in the eighth inning gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Yankees' slugger, Reggie Smith, hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead.

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A's struggle past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Fred Kulk's single home run in the eighth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

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Errant throw

SKIPPING Sunday Trout at Red's Trading Post had to leave the bag to make the catch at first base while Turf Club's Melanie Hamilton scooped scoring safety. Action came when Turf Club was upsetting Red's twice in a row to win the city women's tourney title Sunday.

Legion falls to I.F. again, entertains Buhl club tonight

The Twin Falls Legion continued its proximity to allowing the big inning Sunday, when it dropped a second straight doubleheader to Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls dropped Twin Falls 1-2 in extra innings in the opener, and then put together nine-run fourth inning enroute to an 11-5 nightcap decision.

Twin Falls remains in play Monday, hosting Buhl at Jaycee Park at 7 p.m. It winds up the season by playing at Jerome Wednesday and hosting Caldwell and the Boise Senators in April of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Idaho Falls moved ahead in the first game when Mc-

Mann singled in the singling Brad Chapple. The visitors added three more in the second on a hit by Timmy Winks to Garman and Chapple and an error on Archard's bounce.

Twin Falls rebounded in the fourth when Carl Ward and King sandwiched singles around an error that let Tim Crist hit. Two scored on Benny Boyer's double and Danny Bird sent in a couple more with another two-bagger.

Idaho Falls went ahead by a run in the seventh when Mc-Mann doubled in a run and then scored on Connor's single. Twin Falls led 1-0 when Crist opened with a single and eventually scored on a sacrifice.

But in the eighth, Archard's

two-run double highlighted a four-run outburst that doomed Twin Falls.

In the second game Chapple and Archard each singled in a run in the first, and then rapped into an 11-1 lead with nine in the fourth. Evans' 12-3 three men live during that outburst but the crusher was a dropped fly ball in centerfield.

Followed by a throwing error that pedaled out to a four-run homer by Chapple.

Twin Falls replied with four in the fourth when Crist lived on an error. Gary Miller collected his second straight hit and Lake's bounce bled into an outless fielder's choice. Budd singled in two runs and grounders got two more.

Turf Club TF women's champions

The real Cinderella turned up in Twin Falls Sunday night when a bunch of youngsters called the Turf Club won five straight games and took the city women's sloppish championship.

The way they did it, however, left one wondering how they are going to wind up third in the season league standings.

The nine-hour marathon with an overtime offering just 60 feet away on third base—ended when shortstop Karen Brown whiffed on a perfect strike to first base to nip Red's Trading Post 13-12.

But an hour and one-half earlier, Turf Club dropped Red's 11-6 for throw the thing into the extra session. Those represent the only two losses all year for Coach Vince Finnegan's Trading Post club.

Turf Club had to play six times Sunday, after losing the 11 a.m. game to Wall's Tavern. They then polished off Twin Falls, Fred and Lee Swift and American Waterbeds to roll down at least a third-place finish. Then Turf put the skids

to Wall's that left them feeling Red's.

A three-run homer by Kay Cooper got Turf off zero and ahead 3-2 with Red's rebounding in the fourth with three runs, highlighted by Raydene Kulm's two-run double.

But Turf's Mary Ann Callesque hit a two-run homer in the fifth, Miss Brown drove in a run and stole another with a good slide at the plate and a sacrifice fly and throwing error sent Turf out of Red's reach.

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Angels tip Orioles 6-4

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Mickey Rivers had four hits and scored the winning run on pinch-hitter Frank Robinson's ninth-inning sacrifice fly Sunday to lead the California Angels to a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

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Twins win on 7-run inning

DETROIT (UPI)—Eric Soderholm belted a three-run home run in the seventh

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to improve your personal appearance. Later you can easily come to a new rapport with associates by adopting a highly cooperative attitude and coordinating their views with yours.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are loaded down with duties so attend to them in a determined fashion. Strive for more harmony with relatives. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in creative affairs in the morning and much success can result. Gain the goodwill of others by giving deserved praise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something constructive about home irritations and improve harmony there. Much romantic happiness is possible in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attending to business matters and finding the data you need is fine during the daytime. Show kin how fond you are of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to find out what your monetary position is even if you have to give up other things you had planned to do. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Come to the right decisions in the morning. Later you can obtain information you need from an astute friend. Be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you meet with an expert, you can come to vital decisions about the future. Improve your appearance before going out tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in career matters that are important in the morning. Express new ideas in a plan you have already thought out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle routine duties in a clever way early in the day and bring your finest abilities to the attention of a higher-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain the right data you need from bigwig. Study brochures if you are planning a trip. Think along constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure your bills are paid before delving into new projects. Let your intuitive faculties help you in your activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your position is with an associate and then make sure you do your part of any work required. Relax at home tonight.

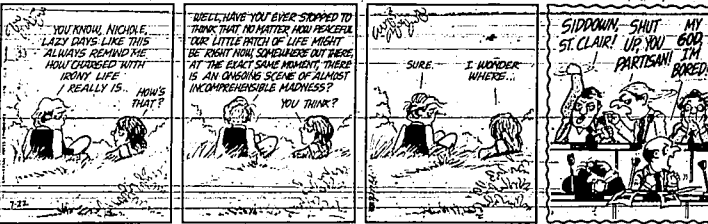
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will ask many questions early in life so make sure you answer them properly, since there is an intelligent and practical mind here. When mature, your progeny could easily become a very popular, extrovert and will be cooperative with others. An excellent marriage prospect in this chart.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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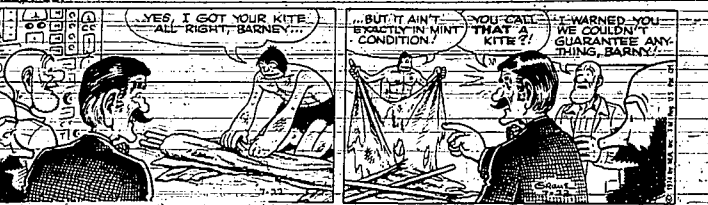
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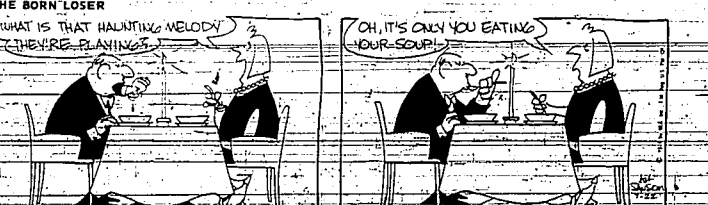
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Not only is June the biggest marriage month, but it is by far the biggest month of the year for that cosmetic surgery known as the nose job. Why is a mystery, but about a third more nose patients visit their plastic surgeons in June than in any other month. Or so a medical specialist reports.

ASKED what word in an advertisement tends to attract the most attention. That's well known. It's "free."

YOUNG LADY, how many eggs do you put into your holiday cakes? The record shows that Martha Washington customarily tossed in 40 eggs. Some cakes.

BALD WOMEN
Q. "What proportion of the women eventually get bald?"
A. About one out of every 20. Tricky statistic. Doesn't mean totally bald. Or just a little bald, either. Did I tell you red-haired women almost never get bald?

Q. "CAN a rider get kicked out of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association for fighting?"
A. Definitely. Can get kicked out for writing a hot check, too.

Q. "DOES Santa Claus go to Japan?"
A. Certainly. Virginia. They call him Hoteiosho.

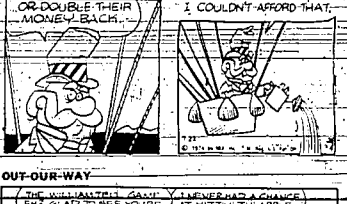
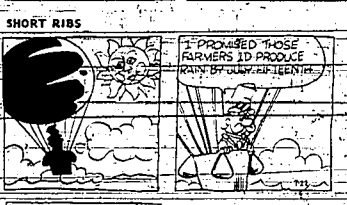
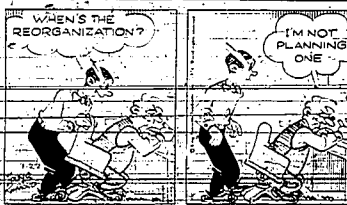
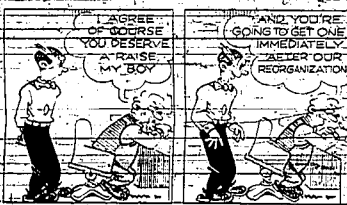
IN FEVER than two out of every 25 marriages wherein both husband and wife are on payrolls does the woman earn more than the man.

BASEBALL
Hardest single thing to do in any major sport is hit a baseball. Maybe you've never heard the proof of that. A hitter is good if he bats .300, correct? That means he's successful three out of every 10 tries. If a quarterback only connected with three out of 10 passes, he'd be benched. If a basketball player scored only three out of 10 shots, he'd be benched, too. As for bowlers, golfers and tennis players, if they only put the ball in some appropriate place three out of every 10 times, well, sir, goodbye. Such was the explanation delivered to me the other evening by that onetime baseball big leaguer, Roger Williams. How, does this interesting theory stand up, in soccer, hockey and jai alai?

SOME MEDICAL MEN insist the tendency to blush is inherited.

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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1 Outer garment	42 Attire
5 Dress	43 Fox (slang)
9 Neatness	44 Anger
10 Operatic solo	45 Spacious robe
13 Bewildered	51 Massive
14 Summer drink	52 Master's direction
15 Confined	54 Sans of
16 Incurious	55 Homestead
17 Reluctant (adj.)	56 Masculine
18 High regard	57 Scram
19 Lament	60 Winged
22 Way traveled (adj.)	61 Vex (verb)
23 Arid	62 Fuddle
24 Give approval	63 Certain (adj.)
25 Lamb's	64 Let stand in water
26 Suffix denoting origin	65 Native
32 Female saint	66 Lowest point
33 Female saint	67 Thought
34 Sea eagle	68 Lamprey
35 Possessive garment	69 Summer (adj.)
36 Possessive	70 Affirmative
37 Conspicuous	71 Negative
38 Scintillate	72 Metal money
40 Take notice	73 Boy's name
41 Lamin	74 Bird's home
	75 Trend
	76 Small (adj.)
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Justices are for the lower federal judiciary," he said. Americans will have learned nothing from the anguish of the 1969 forced resignation of former Justice Abe Fortas, the attempt to impeach Justice William O. Douglas and the agonizing resignation of Justice Thurgood Marshall's refusal to confirm Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell to seats on the high court.

MacKenzie also said that all members of the federal bench should be sworn to support investments in the country, their real estate holdings and most of their debts.

Later he took the unusual step of justifying himself in a memorandum which MacKenzie finds "a monument both to Rheingold's technical ability and to his ethical shortsightedness."

"If the standards set forth in the memorandum are allowed to stand for Supreme Court

The seminars will be a six-hour program of instruction in basic techniques of business management. Scheduled are both afternoon sessions from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and evening sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The seminars will be organized by Kenneth Smith, accounting; Bradley Lockeman, marketing methods; and George Johnson, management sciences.

Jack T. Collard, Chocoma, said the unlined fuel tanks are essential to the operation of many big converters which will be used as standard equipment in the exhaust systems of most 1975 cars.

The Environmental Protection Agency regulations require all new station wagons and minivans to have unlined fuel tanks.

Chamber of Commerce (or slogan) to publicize 3 ties September 5-6-7 — a Jump on September 8th.

Among the 10 students sharing \$3,500 in scholarships are Brenda Brill, a freshman academic major, daughter of Elwyn Brill and Shirley Brown, both Murtaugh, and James Woods, a senior art major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woods, Twin Falls.

know whether some judges are making as much as the government pays them by playing the stock market," the book said. "The same right to know applies to whether judges are complying with the command that they arrange their affairs to minimize their disqualifications." ...

Accounting: Bradley Lockeman; marketing methods, and George Johnson, management sciences.

John Ask, president of the Idaho Service Station Association, said the stations are changing over as rapidly as possible but are having trouble getting equipment. He cited an example of one operator who ordered an additional tank seven months ago.

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Marathon walker ready to end world journey

He resumed his work with another brother, Peter, 28, in Afghanistan in March 1973, this time protected by 40 government soldiers.

Missile range access OK'd on treasure search

who claim to know the exact location of the treasure to enter WSMR under a 48-hour license and close supervision of the commanding general, WSMR says a sequential entry procedure which is fair to all for the purpose of locating the treasure. The Department of the Army said, "We are

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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED
Decision of an independent panel

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Kunst said he was taking back a letter to the mayor of Waseca from the mayor of Perth. "I would like to see a 'sister city' relationship established between the two cities as they both have so much in common."

Kunst said the walk was not insured, but that he was going home with about five dollars in his pocket. He said he had received pledges for \$18,000 for UNICEF.

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sure search

"Assuming that you are aware that the cost of such treasure locating activity cannot be borne by the United States Government, what is your plan for defraying the cost of the proposed activity?" Callaway asked.

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TWIN FALLS — A brass workshop for high school and junior high school students will be held this week by the music department of the College of Southern Idaho.

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New leaders

VICE PRESIDENT Gerald Ford chats with newly elected leaders of the American Legion Girls' Nation—in his office—Ellen McHugh, Woodside, Queens, N. Y., center, will serve as vice president, and Joanne Hanley, Louisville, Ky., is president of Girls' Nation. (UPI)

TF public hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on set-back variances requested for the Clear Brook Acres Subdivision west of Twin Falls will be held Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

The hearing will be part of the next regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, said the developer of Clear Brook Acres has several irregularly shaped lots and if set-back regulations are enforced some "would be" too small for housing use.

The unit is located near the KTFI radio tower just off US Highway 20.

Woods said an application has also been received from Bristol Realty, Filer, for rezoning to a commercial zone on property in the vicinity of the Filer High School. The zoning board will meet with the Filer City Council to determine an answer on the zoning request.

Solon sees budget cuts if military aid dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alar Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday the federal budget could be cut easily by eliminating more than two-thirds of U.S. economic and military aid which now goes to "authoritarian" regimes abroad.

Cranston made his charge as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved forward the final stage of considering the administration's \$75.5 billion foreign aid program for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Citing figures supplied by the Library of Congress, Freedom House, the Center for Defense Information and the State Department, Cranston said \$5.1 million of the funds would go to a total of 37 countries having repressive governments. Of them, Cranston said, 18 are classified by the government itself as out-and-out dictatorships.

Many of these 67 repressive governments are already using American money and American-supplied weapons to terrorize and subjugate their own people, he said.

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money from workers and businesses in the U.S. — a free society — are helping finance the suppression of democracy in various parts of the so-called non-Communist or Free World.

Cosmonauts fine

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-23 cosmonauts, in fine shape after their successful spaceflight, have been awarded the Order of Lenin by the Russian space agency said Saturday.

Commander Pavel Popovich also received a second and size medal, making him a two-time Hero of the Soviet Union.

A bronze bust was ordered erected at the site of his birthplace.

awarded the title Pilot Cosmonaut.

The cosmonauts returned Friday from their two-week mission aboard the orbiting Salyut-3 space station. Doctors said they were tired but in good health.

A telegram from the Soviet leadership hailed their "heroic" exploits and said their work had advanced development of outer space.

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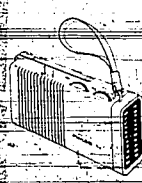
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